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Collar with an orange bow,
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"If it's cold I need a fur,
Yes, and I must have it, sir,
Long and wide over my shoulder,
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"Perhaps I better have a dress,
I need it much, you must confess;
Do you like the mannish kind?
I should like to know your mind."

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Mrs. Elders Lord has visited her brother, Alonzo Warren.

Eugene Chadbourn is suffering from a severe stomach trouble.

Fred Cole and wife of Standish are the guests of his brother, Albert Cole.

Mrs. Orrin Davenport and children have returned to their home in Sidney.

Seven of the summer visitors on Carter Hill left for home the first of the month.

The Frosts left their cottage to go to their home in Dorchester, Mass., Friday, Sept. 9.

Joseph Smith and mother, Mrs. Corde lia Smith, called on Ed Smith and family, Sunday.

Mrs. Horace Ballard and baby have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary F. Douglass.

Mrs. Abbie Smith Fogg, a former resident of this place, is visiting at the Aqua Cottage.

Mrs. H. D. Harnden and daughter Lee have been to Fryeburg Center to visit her brother, E. D. Abbott.

Lots of people have been at Camp Kezar, recently, Judge Walker and Charles Dodge of Bridgton among them.

Will Richardson, better known as "Buffalo Bill," of Lovell, has been a guest of his mother, Mrs. Wm. F. Smith.

A heavy frost at Osborne Richardson's the morning of Sept. 1, killing all the vines and damaging the corn a good deal.

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Nelson Austin was in Bethel, last week, on business. On his return he and his wife go to housekeeping in their camp on the plains at West Denmark, where Mr. Austin is at work for Mr. Fessenden.

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"Well, hurry up, we must get a good start;

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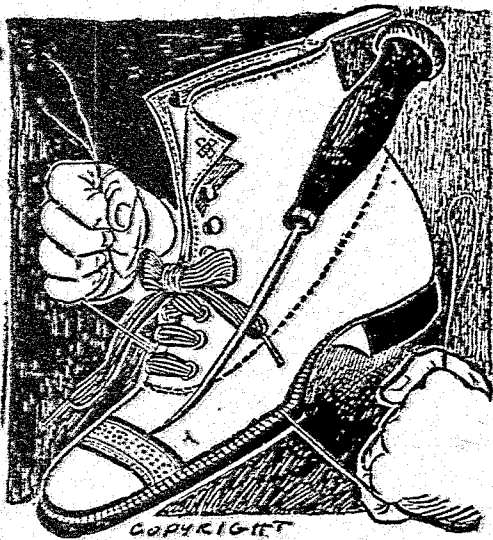
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Chasm Divides Youth and Age.

Dorothy Dix Discusses the Gulf Dividing the Two Extremes—The Follies of Youth—Old Fogeyism—Barrier Between Parents and Children.

When all is said, the widest chasm in the world and the hardest to bridge over is that which divides youth from age. Between the two is the gulf in which lies all the illimitable ignorance and unfathomable experience of two lives, and no matter how closely akin an old person and a young one may be, they are in some sort like travelers, who call to each other in a language one is only beginning to learn and that the other has half forgotten.

Hard to Remember.

Youth and age have curiously little in common. It is so hard to remember when one is shivering in the icy blast of December that the air still blows warm and sweet about young April. It is so difficult to realize when one has seen one's own meagre harvest gathered in that another is sowing in hope with all the possibilities of the future stretched before him, radiant with eternal promise. Above all when one has grown old and wise—when one is tired of the weary show, when everything is as tedious as a twice-told tale, and the actors seem merely puppets whose mirth rings hollow, and whose actions are too false to move us—it is so hard to remember that another is looking at the play of life with fresh eyes and pulses that thrill to every varying phase of interest, ready to give it the tribute of their smiles or tears.

The Follies of Youth.

True and strange, but true and strange of all is this, that we should so soon forget the desires and emotions of our own youth. Listen to any middle-aged man of today. He does not hesitate to declare that they are imbeciles, and that there has been a great decadence of the human race since he was a boy. "Look at me, sir," he cries. "When I was a boy did you ever see me smoking cigarettes? Did you ever observe me wearing a collar so high that it threatened to cut my ears off? Did you ever know me to wearily slumber away my money running around after little fly-up-the-creek girls instead of working as to get a start in life? No, sir. That wasn't the kind of a man I was."

And then he sketches a picture of the boy he thinks he was—so wise, so virtuous, so industrious, so obedient to parents, so solicitous of the welfare that it has no parallel, outside of the covers of Sunday school literature.

Develops Pessimism.

When he contrasts his own sons with the model far short they have fallen of that shining example, he is filled with the deepest pessimism, and darkly wonders what the country is coming to when the men of his generation are dead. As he looks at his daughters, he sighs to think that there are no such noble, deserving young as he was whom they may hope to marry. If the world were to ask nothing better for them; but how any girl not a raving lunatic could be rash enough to entrust herself to the modern young man passes his comprehension.

The Funny Part.

The funny part of it all is that he is in deadly earnest in these opinions. A kindly and obliging hand has never drawn across the slate of memory, and the score wiped out against him. He has honestly forgotten that as a boy he shirked work, and out school, and learned to smoke behind the barn, and that as a young man he collected the fashion, and never saved a cent until he got married, and that his wife's father made precisely the same remark about his daughter marrying him.

Reliable Memories.

Women, when they come to recalling the follies of their own youth, have no better or more reliable memories than men. No middle-aged woman ever listens to the conversation of a young girl and her hobbledown beau without a shudder at the idiosyncrasy of their remarks and a throb of gratitude to think that she never could have been that silly. Never, she is firmly convinced was she guilty of uttering such inanities, never did she giggle, never could she have endured the society of such sap-headed youths. On the contrary she is positive that when she was young, she and the intellectual young men who visited her and up decorously and discussed art and literature, she has forgotten how she and her girl chum used to lie awake half the night exchanging confidences about that too perfectly sweet young man who parted his hair in the middle and clerked in the dry goods store, and how she used to read sickly poetry, and underscore the dark and passionate passages, and write "how true" opposite them, and was altogether so silly and sentimental the wonder is that she ever escaped the fool killer.

Mamma Never Flirted.

What mother, in advising her daughters, ever failed to hold up her own impeccable youth for their emulation? Dear me, how proper we were then! How respectful to our parents, how willing to be guided by them when they picked out for us the good young man who led the prayer meeting instead of the young scapegrace who led the gorm. She that we had picked out for our selves! Mamma never flirted, oh, no! She never sat out dances in flannel, and with unmarriageable but fascinating young men. She always kept everybody at their distance, and as for a kiss in the dark—horrors—such a thing was never done when she was young. "And how did you ever get married?" asks Miss Pert, and mamma breaks off her homily in confusion, because she has happened to remember—well, several things she has no mind to relate to her daughters.

Cherished Ideas Seem Antiquated.

What does youth, on its part, think of age? It is every whit as intolerant and as sure of its viewpoint being the superior outlook on life as it is true. It is true nevertheless, that youth does not regard those of us who are older as models to be imitated, but merely as object lessons of what to avoid. What mannerisms we have acquired that excite their derision! How antiquated seem our most cherished ideas appear to them! And as for dress, they are convinced that though they should live to be a million, they would never give away to the weakness of wearing a low cut collar and broad soled shoes, or leaving off their stays merely to be comfortable.

Bestowing a Compliment.

If their conversation appears to us inane, don't for a moment suppose that we seem anything to them but bores. The silliest chit of a young girl considers that she is bestowing a compliment on the wisest man by giving him ten minutes of her valuable time and entrancing



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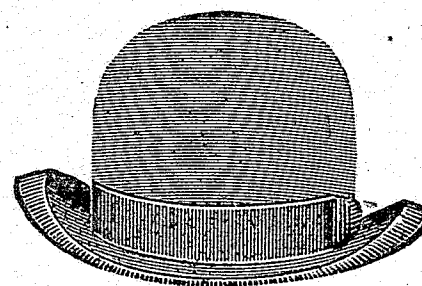
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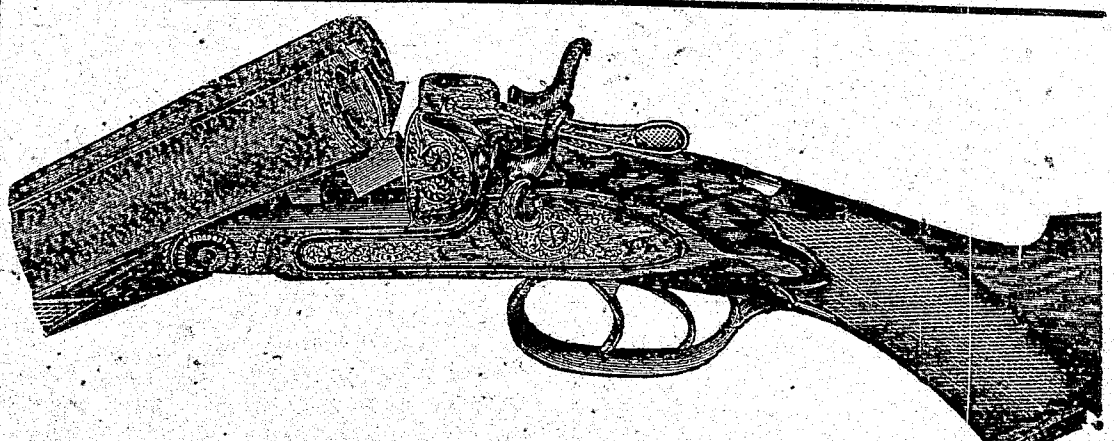
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